

METHODIST CHURCH
P. J. Clifford, Pastor
45—Church School
1:00. Morning Worship.
3:30. Epworth League.
L. Brinck, Marion Brinck
"Courage."
3:30. Evening Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
30 Church School, M.
Kard, Superintendent.
Morning Service at 11:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning.

Mortals and Immortals
Let of the Lesson-Sermon
in all Churches of Christ
Sunday, Nov. 18. Am
tions from the Bible is
ing: "The grass withereth
and the flower thereof
y; But the word of the
Lord endureth forever." (1 Pet.

Lesson-Sermon
es passages from the O
nce textbook, "Science
with Key to the Scrip
Mary Baker Eddy, one of
s: "In the illusion of
es today and gone to
would be wholly mor
ot that Love, the divi
that obtains in divi
roys all error and bri
fality to light" (P. 305)
Wednesday testimonial
3:30 p. m.

ICE OF LOST BANK

Notice is hereby given to
el Savings Bank has
that book of deposit
aid bank to Floyd H. T
numbered 4286 has be
red or lost and he de
a new book of deposit
im.

Bethel Savings Bank
By F. F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine.

FREE Typewriter

Course with
REMINGTON PORTABLE

are easily at home...it costs
m the great Remington
portable. Then pay only
You get the course FREE
COME IN FOR PARTICULARS

OXFORD COUNTY
Bethel, Maine

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et of figure work
stores...offices...and ev
professionals. It adds
multiples. Weighs
Smaller than a letter
a desk drawer. 10
99 capacity. Ten
facilitate touch oper
Automatic column sel
Handy correction ke
portable gives you
number of necess
at the lowest cost

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 33.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934.

Four Cents A Copy—\$2.00 A Year

SUPERIOR COURT

Verdict of \$4,350 was returned by the jury Thursday, Nov. 15, in the case of Mrs. Lillian Bumpus. Mrs. Bumpus brought suit against William P. Lynn of Rumford Center for injuries sustained in a collision on Nov. 2, 1932.

Murphy of Albany was sentenced to serve not less than one nor more than two years at State prison. He pleaded nolo contendere to the charge of stealing a rifle from Gilbert Rich's cottage at Pond.

William Potter, of Waterville, was sentenced to the larceny of \$37.50 to four months in jail. The part of the indictment charging breaking and entering was not pressed by County Attorney Matthew McCarty.

Matthew McCarty, Pottery and Armstrong were arrested the result of a break October 29 in the lunch room of Ralph DiSalle. A \$37 in nickels was taken from a slot machine.

William Wallingford, of Waterville, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a Chevrolet coach valued at \$400 on September 11. William Wallingford, of Waterville, pleaded guilty to the larceny of a Chevrolet coach valued at \$400 on September 11.

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PLEASANT VALLEY AND UPTON GRANGES ENTERTAIN AT MEETING OF BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Nov. 17, with Worthy Master Daniel Wight in the chair. The meeting was called to order and the officers of Alder River Grange filled the chairs for the evening. The Grange opened in form. Committees appointed were: dance, P. O. Brinck; refreshments, Etta Brinck.

The literary programme was furnished by Pleasant Valley and Upton Granges as follows, and was in open session.

Poem, Rev. Mr. Irons
Talk, Supt. Oscar Judkins
Blindfold Race in charge of Gordon Mason, by Rev. Mr. Irons, Robert Davis, Daniel Wight

Cake Contest
Recitation, "Suppose," encore, Mrs. Bertha Mundt
Roll Call: The Kind of a Neighbor I Would Like, Gordon Mason

Remarks, Rena Lane, Oscar Judkins
Recitation, Leslie Noyes
Remarks, Mrs. Myra Foster, Guy Bartlett, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, Gordon Mason

Recitation, Mrs. Nevens
Rev. Mr. Clifford, also Mr. Irons, spoke about Grange Sunday, Nov. 18.

Remarks, John Howe, Cedric Judkins, S. B. Newton, A. W. Judkins, Miss Carrie Wight

The attendance: Bear River 31, Pleasant Valley 6, Alder River 16, Franklin 2, Bethel 1, Upton 9, Umbagog 1, Cambridge 1. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining room where supper was served.

NEW BOOKS AT THE BETHEL LIBRARY

Water of Life, Glenn Clark
The Priest, Arthur Train
The Blind Goddess, C. S. Brooks
An Italian Winter, C. S. Brooks

Mrs. J. G. Gehring
Terror at Starlin, Frank King
Miss Hard Boiled, Jane Dixon

Mrs. Lester Enman
Whispering Gate, Anne Jerrymore
Miss C. Chapman

The Peel Trail, Joseph G. Lincoln
River Supreme, Alice Tisuale Hobart

Lost Paradise, Robert C. Trisbain Coffin
The Curate's Wife, E. H. Young
The Radiant Tree, Temple Bailey

When Yellow Leaves, Ethel Bollean
Founders and Leaders of Conn. 1638-1783, Charles Edward Perry
Mrs. Paul Thurston

Retreat From Glory, R. H. B. Lockhart
Escape From the Soviets, Tatiana Tchernavin

America's Tragedy, James Truslow Adams
The Triumph of an Idea, The Story of Henry Ford, Ralph H. Graves

War Memoirs 1916-1917, David Lloyd George

Eugene Rainey of Canton was fined \$100 with the sentence of two months in jail and two months additional in default of payment on a charge of illegal possession. The fine and costs to be paid before Feb. 1. He was put on probation for a year.

Three damage actions totalling \$1550 were heard, all resulting from an accident which occurred in front of the Ripley & Fletcher Co. garage at South Paris, Aug. 13.

Harry W. Luck of Norway asked \$50 for car damages from Mrs. Eunice Andrews of Sumner and Mrs. Andrews in a cross action asked for \$500 car damages. Will Andrews, her husband, sought to collect \$1000 for personal injuries. The two cars of the above parties collided when the Andrews car started to turn into the garage. The jury returned a verdict favoring the defendant in each case.

Alvaros Cole of Brownfield and Sewall Johnson of Eaton, N. H., pleaded guilty to larceny of 15 gallons of motor oil. They were sentenced to serve six months in jail but the sentence was suspended and they were placed on probation for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and family were in Portland Saturday.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham returned from Boston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown spent the week end with relatives at Portland.

Mrs. F. E. Russell is in Boston where she is receiving treatment at the Lahey Clinic.

Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy has gone to the home of Mrs. W. S. Robertson where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Mina Harriman went to So. Paris Tuesday, where she will remain for the winter with relatives.

Miss Doris Clifford has been substituting in the eighth grade this week in the absence of Herbert Bean.

Twenty-seven from Bethel attended the Epworth League Group Meeting at South Paris Friday night.

Mrs. Loton Hutchinson underwent a serious operation at the Berlin hospital the first of the week.

Mrs. Mona Cole and little daughter Priscilla of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Brown and family.

Master Richard Kirk has returned from the Children's Hospital, Portland. He expects to return to school in a short time.

Charles Douglass, Jr., of East Corinth, Vt., arrived in town Monday and is stopping at the home of his uncle Fred Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray and baby and Mrs. Andrew Cole of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Russell of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mrs. Grant Maxson of Portland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sanborn, the first of the week. Mrs. Maxson expects to spend the winter at Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Maxson is stationed.

Group No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid are sponsoring a sale at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon, Nov. 23. Home-cooked food, candy, aprons and fancy articles will be on sale. A silver tea will be served.

Nine tables were in play at the card party of the Legion Auxiliary Friday evening. High prizes were won by Miss Josephine Thurston and Paul Thurston, and low were given Mrs. Mona Wentzell and Wesley Wheeler. Another party will be held Nov. 30.

D. H. Spearrin has returned from Greenfield, where he has been on a hunting trip bringing home a 166 pound buck deer and a bobcat. The party consisted of five and each secured a nice deer. One of the party, M. L. Spearrin, also shot a large bear.

A traffic signal was suspended over the junction of Routes 2 and 26 at the foot of Church Street last Thursday. This is visible to traffic coming in from Rumford and is a wise and needed safeguard. It was furnished by the State and is installed and maintained by the town.

The My-t-fine Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Lucien Littlehale at her home on Vernon Street. There was a brief business session and plans were discussed for the winter's activities. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening spent at bridge. Mrs. Robina Gaudett having highest score.

Mrs. Helen Barker of Hanover entertained the past chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple, Pythian Sisters, at a one o'clock luncheon at "Bethaven" Friday, Nov. 16. There were 27 present and a most delicious lunch was enjoyed. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held and the rest of the afternoon was spent in sociability and bridge. Mrs. Lena Chapman having highest score. The beautiful rooms of Bethaven with the warmth from their famous fireplaces afforded an ideal place for a refuge from the cold outside.

MRS. ELWIN WILSON WINNER NATIONAL PLAY WRITING CONTEST

Bethel friends of Rev. and Mrs. Elwin L. Wilson, as well as the many readers of Mrs. Wilson's short stories which appear in magazines for young people, will be interested to learn of her success as a playwright. The article below appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Author of 30 published plays, Dorothy Clark Wilson, wife of the Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, pastor of the Westbrook Methodist Episcopal Church, learned recently she was the winning playwright of 285 who entered a contest sponsored by the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Out of entries from 43 states and three foreign countries, Mrs. Wilson's play, "Smoke," of an industrial theme, won first award.

These include the production of her play Monday evening in Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, by the Drama Group of the federation, the publication of her play by Samuel French of New York, a cash prize of \$25, and a dinner in her honor before the play is presented Monday night.

Thirty of Mrs. Wilson's plays been published by Walter H. Baker Company of Boston, most of them of religious content. She is also the author of a book, "Twelve Months of Drama for the Average Church."

A graduate of Cony High School, Augusta, in 1921, and of Bates College in 1925, Mrs. Wilson began as a playwright by writing plays for production in the parish houses of the Rev. Mr. Wilson. She wrote prolifically and stirred favorable comment from the Boston house.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilson have resided in Westbrook the past five years.

Among the judges in the recent contest were Charles Rann Kennedy, author, and his actress wife, Edith Wynn Mathewson, and Miss Elizabeth Grimball and Miss Elizabeth McFadden both prominent in dramatic and literary pursuits. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheat of Westbrook will accompany the Rev. and Mrs. Wilson to New York.

Miss Frances Cleary of Allston, Mass., has been visiting her uncle, Irving Wilson, and family.

After many weeks of investigating and recounting of senatorial votes F. Harold Dubord, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in the September election, has decided to take no further action in the matter.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL CORPORATION MEETING

To F. E. Hanscom, Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation, County of Oxford, State of Maine.

Greeting:—Upon presentation of a petition of thirty-two legal voters of said Village Corporation, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Corporation, in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corporation affairs, to meet in the Corporation Building situated in District No. 15, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1934, at half past seven o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to vote on the following articles, to wit:

Art. I. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. II. To see if the Corporation will vote to employ a Night Watchman through the winter, if so, how long.

Art. III. To determine salary of Watchman, and vote how money shall be raised.

Art. IV. To see how much money the Corporation will vote to raise for repairing ceiling to Corporation buildings, rooms occupied by the American Legion.

Art. V. To act on any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands this seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1934.

HARRY E. JORDAN
JOHN P. BUTTS
E. A. VAN DEN KERCKHOVEN
Assessors of Bethel Village Corporation.

SOUND YOUR HORN!

"Sound Your Horn" is the name of the three act comedy to be presented in Odeon Hall on Thursday, Dec. 13th. Be sure to save this date so that you may enjoy this rollicking laughter-abounding evening of entertainment made possible for you by the Mothers Club. Watch for further announcements next week.

O. E. S. SOCIAL

The social held at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening was enjoyed by a large group of O. E. S. members and their friends. The following program in charge of Mrs. Albee Brooks was presented: Piano duet, Mrs. Erma Young and Mrs. Mildred Lyon

Pony act, Mrs. Agnes Twaddle, Earl Davis, Eugene Van

Vocal solo, Dorothy Edwards

Readings, Mrs. Marguerite Clark

A Court Scene, Arthur Cutler, Eugene Van, Earl Davis

Vocal solo, Richard Young

Play, "The Gathering of the Nuts," A cast made up of several guests directed by Mrs. Erma Young

After the program games, fortune telling and refreshments were enjoyed until a late hour.

MRS. MELISSA TUELL

Mrs. Melissa Tuell, widow of the late Gilbert Tuell, died very suddenly at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Tuell underwent surgery last Saturday from which she was apparently making a good recovery and the news of her death came as a great shock to her many Bethel friends.

She was born at Fairfax, Vt., Jan. 2, 1865, the daughter of Arvin A. and Ann C. Hamilton Smith. She had lived in Bethel many years and for the past 10 years had been housekeeper in the William Blagham 24 home on Broad Street.

She is survived by a stepmother, Mrs. Arvin Smith, a half sister and one half brother, all of Worcester, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at her home Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

ELMER A. CROSS

Elmer A. Cross died Wednesday morning, Nov. 14, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lincoln Cummings. He had been in poor health for the past year.

He was born in West Bethel Oct. 10, 1866, the son of the late Orlando and Betsey (Stiles) Cross.

Mr. Cross lived the greater part of his life in Albany except for a few years in Boston, Mass., where he worked as conductor on the street cars and in Bath, Maine, where he married Miss Mildred McPherson, who survives.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lincoln Cummings and Mrs. Fred Shaw, both of Bethel, one brother, Arthur Cross of Albany, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf Funeral Home Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Clifford officiating. Interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

The French Ministry of Education has named Jules Savarin an officer of the French Academy, thereby conferring one of its highest honors. Jules Savarin is editor and publisher of Le Franco-American, a weekly newspaper, published at Waterville.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

\$1.50

BETHEL INN

EAST BETHEL

A social will be held at the East Bethel Grange Hall Friday evening, Nov. 23d at eight o'clock for the benefit of the school. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston is visiting with her mother, Mrs. John Holt.

Mrs. Eva Fox is the new housekeeper at the home of Mrs. A. M. Bean. Mrs. Clara Rayford is staying with her brother for a while.

Mrs. Will Holt has returned from Boston where she has been consulting a specialist. She is improved in health.

BRYANT POND

The Bryant Pond Garden Club met with Mrs. Cora May Crockett at Locke Mills Thursday evening, Nov. 15. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. The next meeting will be December 13 at Mrs. Abner Mann's.

The Farm Bureau held their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 15, with 24 members present. The subject was Christmas Suggestions and Slip-making.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held its regular meeting last Friday evening. J. C. Littlefield was taken into the Chapter. Granite Chapter, West Paris, was invited and about 19 were present. Refreshments were served.

Franklin Grange, No. 124 held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a large attendance. The following program was put on: Song, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party Illustrated Reading.

Talk by Floyd Redman on the School Survey. Louie Sweetser Scarecrow Drill.

The Social Union met November 13 with Mrs. Florence Cushman. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gertrude Redman, Nov. 27.

Robert Farrington has been ill with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard were the guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard, Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Those receiving 100% in spelling last week were: Junior Seames, Lillian Cole, William Bailey and Muriel Cole.

Miss Winifred Bryant and Ray Hanscom of Rowe Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin, Sunday.

Mrs. Cecile Roberts has been visiting Mrs. Mary Cline at West Paris.

Mrs. E. A. Farr of West Poland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Atty. Nicolaus Harthas of Mechanic Falls was in the place, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family visited at E. L. Dunham's at Rowe Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Mason of Locke Mills visited with Mrs. E. K. Cole recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morey and family of Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, Myrtle caterhouse and Fred Waterhouse of West Paris visited at Rosa Martin's Sunday.

Ralph Abbott and family of Mechanic Falls were in the place on Sunday.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

November 7th, Gorham Normal School had as its guests Principals and superintendents who have students from their district at Gorham Normal School. For several years this has been a custom as a feature of Educational Week.

The days program provided opportunities for the guests to visit classes in the forenoon. At the noon hour the guests were entertained at a dinner in East Hall. Miss Myrtle Pratt of Upton had charge of the dining room arrangements. In the afternoon an entertainment was presented, a feature of which was choral verse reading by the Poetry Club. Students taking part in this were the Misses: Stella Cohen, Barbara Howard and Myrtle Pratt.

Over the Armistice Holiday all students from Oxford County visited their homes.

MAGAZINE
SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN
OFFICE
PHONE
15-11

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The junior class plans to have a social Friday, Nov. 23, at the Grange Hall. The program will consist of games and dancing.

The hiking club enjoyed a hike to North Woodstock recently. Twelve girls went on the trip under the direction of Miss Chandler, a member of the high school faculty.

Friends of Bernard Cushman will be glad to learn that he is recovering rapidly from his recent illness and will return to school soon.

A great deal of interest is being shown about town in the new building that is being constructed on the high school grounds if we can judge by the inquiries concerning it and the number of people who come to visit the project. Work is progressing rapidly, at present the foundation is in and the carpenters are starting the woodwork.

The boys of our school are beginning to look over their skates to have them ready when the hockey rink is set up and ready for use. The rink this year will be placed on the Lee Rowe meadow, behind the Public Library.

Aunt Emma Sees It Through
Aunt Emma certainly saw it through. The young people thought that they were going to show her a few things about modern life but before they were through she turned about and led them where they had not expected to go. The play was well done and everyone enjoyed the interpretations given by the various characters. Much credit is due Miss Stevens, faculty director, for putting on such a fine performance.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Louise Adair, Cleo Twitchell
Kathryn Adair, Iva Ring
Aunt Emma, Muriel Lowe
Dick Christanson,

Jack Norris, Forrest Twitchell
Bud Gates, Gordon Chase
Joe Sparks, Harland Abbott
Daniel Brown

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Edgar Dunham is working in Albany for H. A. Bacon this week. Elton Dunham was home from his work in Albany over the week end, bringing a nice deer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Ring and Mrs. Margaret Bryant visited Mrs. Mabel Dunham last Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Mrs. Iva Lang were in Bethel Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle were callers at B. A. Lang's, West Paris, Sunday.

There was a card party at the Cabin Saturday evening. John and Ed Bisbee of Woodstock were callers in the neighborhood Sunday.

Ray Hanscom was in Rumford Saturday to have his eyes fitted to glasses.

Winifred Bryant and Ray Hanscom called on Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin, Greenwood Center, Sunday.

Theodore Dunham and family of Bryant Pond were at Elton Dunham's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin, who have been living on the Clyde Dunham place, moved to the Ed Rowe place at Bryant Pond Sunday.

Storage in heated buildings is bad for popcorn. The best place is an open shed.

**1¢ a Dose
Family Medicine**

and even less, for a 50¢ bottle contains 60 teaspoon doses. We believe you'll not find a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds, and children's ailments. All dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's
Medicine

WEST PARIS

The 44 Class held its monthly supper and entertainment Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall with an estimated attendance of 150.

After the banquet the tables were removed and a very good program followed, consisting of several selections by the West Paris band, an address by Rev. Mr. McKillop from Bryant Pond, remarks by their leader, Mr. Hammond, piano solo by Mr. Reed, South Paris.

The 44 Class will meet as usual Sunday morning in I. O. O. F. hall at 9 o'clock. All men and boys are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sanborn will be away on a two weeks vacation. Mr. Sanborn is taking a hunting trip and Mrs. Sanborn will visit relatives.

The school drama, "The Chintz Cottage," with the following cast of characters is to be presented at the Grange Hall tonight (Thursday) at 8:15.

Minty, a girl who is "tired of men" Shirley Welch
Fanny, Minty's maid, Pauline Young
Peter, a "would-be" poet,
Clayton Bane
Grace, Peter's sister, Elnora Curtis
Miss Tillingtop, Minty's aunt,
Phyllis Welch
Mr. Kent an absent minded gentleman,
Arthur Briggs
Mrs. Dean, Mr. Kent's sister-in-law,
Glendine Ring

A dance will follow the drama and refreshments will be on sale.

NORTH LOVELL

Levi and Seymour Butters and Theodore Brown were among the lucky deer hunters the past week.

H. R. Andrews from Bridgton is visiting at Amos McKee's and going hunting.

Freeman McKee, Howard Raymond and Herman Bedard are staying at the Enid Melrose place and working for Fred Hersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bryant have moved into Brown's Camps at West Stoneham. Seymour Butters is boarding with them and working for Fred Hersey.

Button-Making Has Grown

to Be Big U. S. Industry
If all the buttons which are made in the United States in an average year were distributed equally among the population, every man, woman and child would receive 187, with a few thousand left over for a few championship matches of "Button, Who's Got the Button?"

The button business in this country has grown to such proportions that it now equals in dollars invested and value of the product the entire cutlery business or the manufacture of oilcloth and linoleum. America has almost a monopoly of the business of making buttons from "vegetable ivory," which is the hard meat of the tanna nut of South America.

These are the buttons which are mostly used on men's clothing. Buttons, of course, are made from a great variety of substances, including bone, shell, porcelain, metal, etc. Every well-ordered home has a "button box" which is really a small museum with samples of buttons of every sort.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Nelson Perham and family enjoyed a visit from Columbus Kimball and wife of Bryant Pond Wednesday.

Isaac Thorne repaired a telephone for Alvah Hendrickson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson, Georgie and Mary Hendrickson went to Andover Saturday to see Mrs. Frank Perkins, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wilson are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. It weighed 5½ pounds. Mrs. Wilson is at the maternity home in West Paris.

One of Alvah Hendrickson's horses got cut badly while yarding in the woods. Veterinary Merrill of South Paris was called and he took twelve stitches to close the wound. Violet Lapham of Farmers Hill is working for Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson.

Evie Dudley enjoyed a visit from her sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Charles Babb of Biddeford a week ago. They brought her a nice warm blanket and a beautiful quilt. Her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley of Mechanic Falls called to see her Sunday.

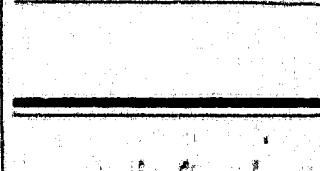
This was Evie's 54th birthday. She has been a helpless invalid for several years and is being cared for by Mrs. Bernal Thurlow.

Helen Poland, Flora Swinton, Florence and Pearl Benson and Zella Silver attended court last Wednesday.

Emma Perham is spending several days in Portland this week.

There will be an entertainment and sale at the Adventist Church school December 6th.

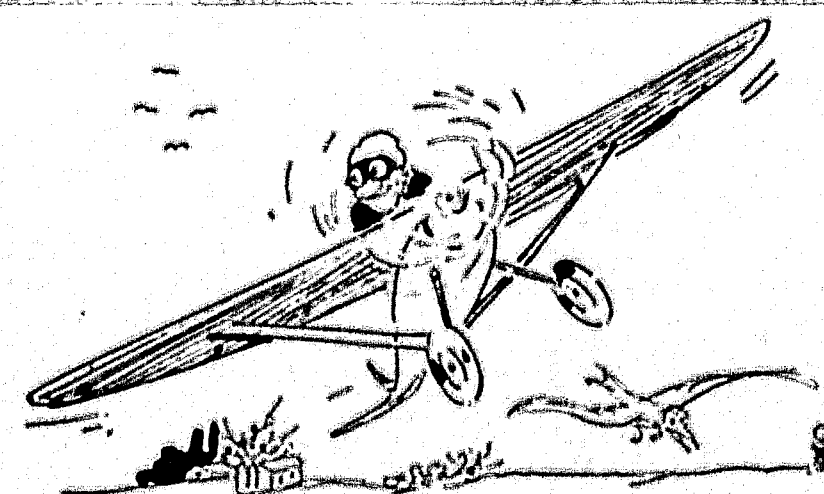
We have had some beautiful days lately and Sunday evening was grand, a bright, clear moon and so warm out of doors, two industrious boys, Vernon Poland and Norman Perham installed a radio on the top of Molly Ockett Mountain, 2,000



Dromedary	
Cranberry Sauce,	can 15c
Stickney's	
Stuffing,	pkg. 10c
Jane Goode	
Salad Dressing,	qt. 35c
	half pint 11c
Purity	
Regular Oats,	pkg. 20c
Mothers	
Cup and Saucer Oats,	pkg. 33c
Crystal Wedding	
Oats,	pkg. 29c

Leave Your Orders Early
for
TURKEYS and CHICKENS

Allen's Market
PHONE 122 BETHEL



Your automobile motor will hum as steadily as an airplane's—if it receives the same regular inspection and tuning up.

A. H. GIBBS HIGH ST., BETHEL
Phone 105-3

feet above sea level and enjoy programs from several stations. The radio is one Vernon made and the reception was good. Vernon is a natural born mechanic and especially interested in making.

Abner Benson bought a bull calf of Nelson Perham. Claribel Randolph was a guest Evelyn Appleby Monday.

Myrtle Thurlow is taking electrical treatments of Dr. Kay. Thurlow has had the jaundice this fall and doesn't recover readily.

Churnless or sweet cream but which can be ready for a slice bread thirty minutes after milk is made by separating cream and letting about 70% and working it when cool.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dr.



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

Attorney-at-Law

BETHEL, MAINE

Office of the late H. H. Hastings

Phone 57-12

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

Bethel:

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORK

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Price

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard

used products takes no chance

The quality and price are

The manufacturer cannot afford

have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSER

CHILTON Pens,

E. P. L.

Community, Rogers Bros., and

Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. L.

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSER

GOODRICH Rubbers,

McKesson Health Products,

W. E. BOSSER

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,

RO

MUNSLING WEAR,

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S HAT

PHILCO Radios,

WALK OVER Shoes,

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSER

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting on Friday night at the Methodist Church with an attendance of 23. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "The Girl Scout Promise and Law." The Patrols then went to corners and studied. Some girls passed the bandaging test. Games were then enjoyed by all attending. The next meeting will be held on Saturday at two o'clock.

Helen Lowe, Scout Scribe

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Nov. 18, Sunday—No, it did not rain today, but it looked a powerful one.

There has been keeping a week of vacation and it does seem to see the children out at play-enjoying their football games. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bryant and children of North Jay, Mrs. Merrill and son, Carl, of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis at the Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham and Mrs. Ellis Davis returned from a week's hunting up country reported no deer, their Appaloosa camp having to be satisfied with delicious partridge stews. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews served a venison dinner Monday evening, Nov. 19, to his friends, the members of the Bethel Orchestra (of which Mr. Andrews is conductor) being his special guests. A special program of music given arranged in honor of Mr. Andrews' mother who had passed all the niceties for the band.

Mr. W. Davis of Davis home, Bethel, returned to Farmington Nov. 19 and returned that afternoon accompanied by his son, Guyson G. Davis, who had completed his work at the State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews was at home on Sunday over the week end with five others went hunting on Saturday.

Mr. E. Cleaves and family of Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, (Mrs. Andrews' daughter, Mrs. Mary Dean, Clarence Dean, Will Kearns all of Auburn, guests of H. M. Andrews and family Sunday, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andrews of West Sumner, guests of Mrs. Jesse Andrews this week.

Mr. Page, experienced hotel manager, is now clerking in the office of the late Mr. White, pharmacist, assisting Mrs. White who is running the business.

Mr. and Mrs. White who are running the business, are now the big bear shot and killed by Hadley a year ago and the one killed by Linwood this year. These men are hunters and are now getting their quota of meat; nice specimens and of size.

Logging camps are getting a big camp is to be erected at Heath lot which will be for occupancy soon. This is the Wilson and Waterhouse Hendrickson's camps are in readiness. Supplies are purchased. All ready teams working and trucks doing service. Mr. and Mrs. Frank of North Woodstock will assist. Mrs. Coffin will do the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pierce of Bethel Falls were week end visitors at A. M. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis of Bethel were Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, guests of the birthday party of their daughter, Edith Manola, birthday would be Nov. 18. There were six little girls present. The afternoon playing which included an active game for peanuts hidden around the house. Georgiana Buck was the most and won the prize. Birthday cake, cream were served. The pieces concealed in the birthday cake fell to Christina Buck, a daughter. Miss Elsie Dean, her mother, Mrs. Lyla Dean, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Rose Cole, and Edith's mother, Mrs. Davis, were also present. Edith was presented a large doll, the gift of her mother and was overjoyed with the gift. A beautiful dolly to her sixth birthday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spring were in Rumford Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings and family were week end guests at W. B. Cummings'.

Ivan Kimball and Arthur Wardwell were in Bethel Saturday on business.

Isaac Wardwell is improving. Ernest Wentworth is working for Robert Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scribner were in Norway on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns spent the week end in Denmark.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews is visiting relatives in Stow for a few days.

Roy Wardwell is grinding corn for F. E. Scribner.

Alton Bacon is about to install a heater in the Grange Hall at Hunt's Corner.

Miss Chapin and Miss Jolikko called at Roy Wardwell's Friday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Palmer visited the Albany schools Monday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Mrs. Howard Allen is in very poor health.

NORTH WATERFORD

Ralph Hatch is spending a few days in Newport, N. H.

Arthur Holt has returned home from the hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Quinn, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Hobson, has gone to Massachusetts, where she will spend the winter.

Paul Littlefield fell and cut his head so that the doctor had to be called.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. Shaw from Kennebunkport spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Libby and son spent Sunday with his parents at Minot.

Work has finished on the federal road here.

Mrs. Pearl Hatch visited Mrs. Nellie Morse Sunday afternoon.

Merline Littlefield spent last week with her cousin, Leola Elliott at Bridgton.

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. J. W. MacLean, Mrs. Maude McAllister, and Floyd McAllister were in Lewiston Saturday.

Carroll Curtis and Theodore Brown each got a nice deer this last week.

Leah McAllister, who has been working in Bethel, returned home Sunday.

There is to be a Circle Supper this week Thursday. Following the supper the play, "Willowdale," will be presented by players from No. 10.

J. W. MacLean, who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital for the past three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richardson have moved from Norway to Stoneham and Mr. Richards will work for Willis Warren.

Mrs. Helen McAllister of Lovell spent Saturday with Mrs. Curtis Littlefield.

Edith McAllister was the guest of John Piles, Jr., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children of Harrison were callers at Herbert Damm's Sunday.

Miss Parisha Pilligan, who has taught here for the past three years, closed her duties here Friday and will take a school in Norway. Miss Newton of Portland is taking Miss Pilligan's place.

To make a dustless duster—1 yd. cheese cloth wrung out of warm water and soaked in a mixture of 3 tablespoons denatured alcohol, and 2 tablespoons citronella. Let stand before using.

Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jelly, for studies show that America uses only 1½ pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with 12 pounds for each Englishman.

It is cheaper to protect your car with an anti-freeze solution now, than to stand the expense of a frozen radiator or engine.

Super Pyro, \$1.00 gal. Prestone, \$2.95 gal.

LORD'S GARAGE

PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.

Authorized Testing Station No. 612

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

James Whitcomb Riley

Dear Lord, kind Lord,
Gracious Lord, I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love
Tenderly today!
Weed their hearts of weariness
Scatter every care
Down a wake of angel wings
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again.
And with all the needy,
Oh, divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today!

JOHN WHITE'S THANKSGIVING

"Thanksgiving!—for what?" and he muttered a curse,
"For the plainest of food and an empty purse;
For a life of hard work and the shabbiest clothes?
But it's idle to talk of a poor man's woes;
Let the rich give thanks—'tis they who can;
There is nothing in life for a laboring man."

So said John White to his good wife, Jane,
And over her face stole a look of pain.
"Nothing, dear John?" and he thought again,
Then glanced more kindly down on Jane.
"I was wrong," he said, "I'd forgotten you,
And I've my health and the baby, too."

And the baby crowed—'twas a bouncing boy—
And o'er Jane's face came a look of joy;
And she kissed her John as he went away,
And he said to himself as he worked that day,
"I was wrong, very wrong. I'll not grumble again;
I should surely be thankful for baby and Jane."

KEEP A-GOIN'

Frank L. Stanton

Et you strike a thorn or rose
Keep a-go'in'.
Et it hail, or of it snows,
Keep a-go'in'.
'Taint no use to sit an' whine
When the fish ain't on yer line;
Bait yer hook an' keep a-tryin'—
Keep a-go'in'.

When the weather kills yer crop,
Keep a-go'in'.
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-go'in'.
S'pose your'e out of every dime,
Bein' so ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feelin' prime—
Keep a-go'in'.

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-go'in'.
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-go'in'.
See the wildbirds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like sighin' sing—
Keep a-go'in'.

Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jelly, for studies show that America uses only 1½ pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with 12 pounds for each Englishman.

EVER READY 4-H CLUB

The Ever Ready 4-H Club of Hanover reorganized Friday, Nov. 16. They met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Una Stearns. The following officers were elected:

President—Mary Stearns
Vice-President—Louise Brown
Secretary—Richard Brown
Treasurer—Barbara Cummings
Color Bearer—Erma Richardson
Club Reporters—Lester McPherson, George Stearns.

After the meeting corn balls and sugared popcorn were served, after which we played games.—George Stearns.

HANOVER

Guests of the Russells over Armistice Day were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redmond and four sons of Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders spent several days last week as the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Daly of Lawrence, Mass.

Guest Day was observed by Mishemokwa Temple, the 16th, with an attendance of 46. Mrs. Amella Schwind, Grand Chief and Mrs. Herbert Allen of Rumford were among those present. At one o'clock a lunch was served by Mrs. Alice Elliott, Mrs. Selma McPherson and Mrs. Ruth Lord. After a short business meeting a radio programme appropriate to Armistice Day was put on. This was arranged by Miss Doris Worcester who also had charge of the decorations in the national colors.

Mrs. Helen Barker entertained the Mispah Club at Bethaven Inn on Friday. A delicious lunch was served at one o'clock followed by a short business meeting after which cards and guessing games were enjoyed by all.

A. R. and C. F. Saunders attended a meeting of the dowl manufacturers at the DeWitt Hotel, in Lewiston Monday. A. R. Saunders remained down to visit his sister in Poland.

A very pleasant evening was spent with Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy recently. There were four tables of auction. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer, Mrs. L. T. Dickson, Mrs. Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Alice Staples, A. R. Saunders, Mrs. Mabel Worcester, Barbara and Ann Cummings and the hostess.

Wallace Saunders and Wallace Thomas spent the week end at Richardson Lake.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of Nov. 19			
Primary School			
Grade	Savings Bank Total	%	
I	\$4.00	\$2.75	68
II	3.00	1.20	52
III	2.00	1.85	67
IV	4.00	1.85	67
	\$13.00	\$8.55	
Grammar School			
V	\$4.00	\$2.20	65
VI	1.00	3.00	77
VII	5.00	1.55	63
VIII	5.00	2.30	59
	\$15.00	\$9.05	

First and Sixth Grades have bankers.

Reduced Prices on

Leather Top Rubbers

MEN'S
16 inch Seamless Top
\$5.00

12 inch Black Top
Crepe Sole
\$4.50

12 inch Elk Top
\$3.50

BOYS'
10 inch Brown Top
\$2.25

10 inch Black Top
\$2.75

LITTLE GENTS'
10 inch Elk Top
\$2.00

8 inch Elk Top
\$1.98

ALSO
One Lot of
LADIES' OVERSHOES
\$1.00

These Prices Are Good for
November Only

ROWE'S

Head-to-Toe Outfitters
Since 1865
Bethel, Maine

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Dealers in

DeSoto and Plymouth Cars
Reo Cars and Trucks.
Goodyear Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Typewriters to Let, Citizen Office.

Weather Strip for doors and windows

Stove Pipe and Repairs

Parlor Heaters for Wood

Special Price \$22.50 to \$26.50

Roaster for Thanksgiving, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.95

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE**

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. B. Boasserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
John Tebbels, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934.

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

The voters of the Village Corpora-
tion will have an opportunity to
make the decision next Monday
evening regarding the employment
of a night watchman or policeman
during the winter. For several
years a man has been employed in
this capacity during the warm
weather, and it has been accepted
generally as a necessity, both for
occasional police work and as an
aid to night travelers who frequen-
tly require instruction while pass-
ing this way.

There seems to be some contro-
versy as to the necessity or desir-
ability of making this an all year
position. There are those who
claim that a policeman is a need-
less expense at any time, especially
in the winter. They say he is of
little protection from robbery or
similar mischief, that the chance
of early discovery of fire is negli-
gible, and that at best only a few
of the inhabitants on the main
streets receive any benefit. Others
contend that his work is much
worthwhile. Even if few arrests
are made, they feel that his pres-
ence and efforts minimize the dan-
ger of disturbances which otherwise
would be likely to cause trouble,
that his trips about the more trav-
eled streets do offer protection not
otherwise afforded, and with his
help there should be a real lessening
of fire hazard in the dead hours
of the night.

With the legalizing of the sale of
liquor in the State, even though it
is not supposed to be on sale in
Bethel, there is bound to be more
need of some efficient representa-
tive of law and order on duty. Even
in a town of this size there are
many tasks which should be per-
formed by a regular officer and
thus avoid the loss of time neces-
sary when a constable or sheriff
must be summoned.

THEY DON'T MIX

Whether you are a "wet" or a
"dry," this fact will interest you:
Repeat of prohibition has resulted
in a tremendous increase in drunk-
en driving, according to reports of
police bureaus, safety departments
and similar organizations. No one
knows whether this is due to peo-
ple drinking more now than during
the prohibition era—but it is a fact
that more people are taking drinks
and then getting behind the wheels
of their cars.

A driver does not even have to
be noticeably drunk to be danger-
ous. Investigations show that very
moderate doses of alcohol produce
the following effects on the aver-
age driver: Slower reactions, less
uniformity in response, a narrow-
ing of the field of attention, a loss
in self-assurance which breeds
recklessness, and a general decline
in mechanical efficiency. The
change occurring may be relatively
slight but when the driver is in
sole charge of a hurtling mass of
metal, it becomes important indeed.
A man who shows few signs of his
drinking, and is a pleasant and ra-
tional companion, may become a
menace to the public in his car.

The "wets" of the country should
take the lead in discouraging the

A Good Name

Oh, Lord of men, teach me to know
Just what "a good name" signifies!
Help me to understand its worth,
And let me never cease to prize
Above all else that life affords—
Yes, better far than wealth or fame—
The reputation that is won
Alone by him of worthy name.

by
Lawrence
Hawthorne

A sturdy strength of character,
The will to do some useful deed,
The vision that conceives a way
To satisfy another's need—
On such as these a man's good name
Is built; his leadership depends
On service to his fellow-men,
And loyalty to humble friends.



drunken driver. He is one of the
worst dangers to the cause they
espouse—"alcohol on the highway."
It is certain to be used as a potential
argument for prohibition. Today,
with liquor legally on sale in the
bulk of states, legislation to curb
drunken driving should be made
even stiffer than in the past—and
should be enforced to the letter.
Alcohol and gasoline don't mix.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Thanksgiving Number of
the ACADEMY HERALD will be
issued Monday, November 26, ac-
cording to a recent announcement
from Miss Margaret Hamlin, editor-
in-chief. This edition bids fair to
be one of the best issues ever put
out by the school. The fact that it
will contain more pages than
most previous issues will not ne-
cessitate any advance in price. It
will be dedicated to the memory of
Hon. Henry H. Hastings, long an
esteemed member of the Academy
Board of Trustees. There will be
cuts of some of the campus build-
ings including the new Academy.
The excellent joke department con-
tains especially to many Gould
students, and, with the laugh-pro-
voking Class Notes, should afford
many a delightful bit of humor. A
special feature of this issue will be
copies of the speeches of Principal
Frank E. Hanscom and Hon. Henry
H. Hastings given at the Dedictory
Exercises in William Bingham
Gymnasium last commencement.
Not to have heard or read these
two excellent addresses is to invite
ignorance of the struggles, aspira-
tions, and triumphs which have
made Gould Academy the excellent
secondary school that it is today.
Local advertisers, as well as out-of-
town businessmen have, for the
most part, been generous with their
support, and have thus added large-
ly to the success of this number.
Entertaining stories, humorous
poems, and accurate accounts of
school life during the past year at
Gould should make this issue a
thing to be desired by everyone
who is at all interested in, or con-
nected with, the Gould Academy of
the present. Inasmuch as the supply
of the Thanksgiving Number is
bound to be limited, those desiring
a copy should see that their order
is in the hands of Sales Manager,
Clement Philbrook, or his assis-
tant, Chester Wheeler, as soon as
possible.

The Girl Reserve Play
The Girl Reserves of Gould Acad-
emy presented their annual play in
the William Bingham Gymnasium
on Thursday evening, Nov. 15. This
year the presentation was a mys-

tery play in three acts, "Ten Days
Before the Wedding," by Lindsey
Barbee and produced under the
very able direction of our dramatic
coach, Miss Ruth Leavengood. The
cast follows: Francena, a manicur-
ist, Mary Sanborn; Madge Cory,
Nancy's young sister, Roberta
Brown; Elaine West, Mrs. Corey's
niece, Rosalind Rowe; Julie Jarvis,
the maid of honor, Josephine Thur-
ston; Nancy Cory, the bride, Betty
Edwards; Mrs. Cory, the bride's
mother, Margaret Hamlin; Marie,
a maid, Frances Adams; Mrs. Gray,
the housekeeper, Persis Adams;
Miss Burns, the secretary, Margar-
et Tibbets; Olivia Ogilvy, a writ-
er, Phyllis Davis. Many of the cast
made their first stage appearance
in this play and they are to be
congratulated on the excellence of
their performances.

The following students gave de-
clamations in the assembly hall on
Friday: Helen Stevens, Alice Tyler,
Lawrence Perry, Kenneth Brooks,
Barbara Moore, Stanley Brown,
Robert Browne, Eleanor Vail, Gard-
ner Smith, Frederic MacMillan and
Beatrice Merrill of Bethel, Albert
Juddkins of Upton, Berenice Leigh-
ton of Harrington, Henry Martin-
son of Concord, Mass., Ivan Arno
and Rose Sweatt of Errol, Maynard
Young of Minot, Norwood Water-
house of Poland and Clement Phil-
brook of Littleton, N. H.

The Girl Reserve tea which was
held at the Students' Home, Wed-
nesday afternoon was attended by
65 people, including mothers and
friends of the girls. Mrs. Frank
E. Hanscom and Mrs. Wade Thur-
ston poured, and at this time inter-
esting reports of the Augusta Con-
ference were given. The girls also
presented their conference stunt,
and Phyllis Davis pleasingly enter-
tained with an accordion solo. Girl
Reserves from the Freshman Class
served refreshments, assisted by
members of the upper classes. Jo-
sephine Thurston was in charge of
the program. Pauline LaRue of the
refreshments, and Frances Adams
of the serving committee.

Walter Grover, president, pre-
sided at the weekly meeting of the
Boys "Y" on Thursday and the fol-
lowing officers were elected: first
vice-president, Dwight Stiles of
Milan, N. H.; second vice-president,
Willard Wight of Newry; and sec-
retary-treasurer, Alonzo Chapman
of Bethel. The Gould Chapter will
be represented at the State Y. M.
C. A. Conference this week-end in
Portland by a delegation of 10
members. Walter Grover of Mason,
Stanley Brown, Howard Thurston,
Robert Kirk, Alonzo Chapman and
Philip Chapman of Bethel, Wilber
Clay of Lincoln, Willard Wight of
Newry, Clement Philbrook of Little-
ton, N. H., Dwight Stiles of Milan,
N. H., and P. F. Crane, faculty ad-
visor.

The MAINE MEETING PLACE by EARLE DOUCETTE

Well, we've just been through
our first Potato Week. If you are
not doing much of anything just
now, and had just as soon stick
around for awhile, we'll try to give
you a little of the inside story of
the whole thing.

It all started about two weeks
ago when I wandered in to see Mr.
Frank Washburn, your Commis-
sioner of Agriculture, I found that
eminent and conscientious gentle-
man very much disturbed. All over
the State potatoes were thicker
than freckles on your best girl's
nose. The price was so low that
they were hardly worth the while
picking them up. Mr. Washburn
wondered if something, no matter
how small, could be done about it.
He wondered if someone, some-
where couldn't be persuaded to
buy up some of this surplus crop.

Now anything can be sold, and
frequently is—including the Brook-
lyn Bridge. Two things, however,
are necessary to do a good selling
job—time and money. As it hap-
pened, we had very little of either.
With both, we could have worked
up a demand for Maine spuds in the
large centers that would probably
have had lasting results.

As the next best bet, we decided
to stage a Potato Week in Maine.
Its object was to try to persuade
Maine families to store away a win-
ter's supply of potatoes. In this
way, we thought, we could at least
move part of the crop that was
stored in places endangered by
freezing.

The results of the venture were
more than a little bit surprising.
I elected myself a committee of
one to make the personal contacts
for advertising and publicity. I
traveled from one end of the State
to the other conferring with news-
paper editors and radio station
managers. Would they—I asked
them individually and collectively
—like to cooperate in whatever
ways they could to help our farm-
ers. Would they? You just bet they
would to the last man of them.

If you have been reading the
papers lately or listening to your
radio, you know that they did all
of that and much more. They lived
up to the finest traditions of what
such public services should be.

Then there were the people I
approached to speak during Potato
Week. They were merchants,
teachers, professional men and
other persons far removed from
the agricultural picture. Yet they
dropped whatever they happened
to be doing and traveled—in many
cases—long distances to deliver in-
spiring talks on the need of help-
ing agriculturists.

The public at large fell into the
spirit of the thing. People who
previously thought that a peck of
potatoes were a lot of apuds ordered
them by the barrel.

Back of all this cooperation was
an enthusiastic desire to help the
farmers and farming. The thought
of Maine people all up and down
the scale manifested during the
week could be summed up in this:
"Sure, we are glad to do anything

to help agriculture. We've
been waiting for someone to do
something."

Don't think that I mean to
vey the thought that Potato Week
had any tremendous effect on
enormous amount of potato
stored in the State. It didn't. Al-
all, our population is small. It
however, got rid of thousands
bushels that were a drug on
market. Its cumulative effect,
depleted stocks are replenished
from the large potato areas shal-
last, for several weeks.

Of course we all knew before
started that the whole project
like shooting off a Roman candle
at a time when a skyrocket was
needed.

We thought it would be nice
make a start somewhere, however
in advertising agriculture as in
States do, and the time and ad-
seemed to be as good as any.

We have made a beginning, how-
ever small. People all over the
State realize that unless some-
is done to make the farmer pro-
sperous, that none of us can appre-
a lasting prosperity. Advertis-
seems to be the answer.

Maine products are the best
the world if the world only knew
it. Let's start from here, if we
and tell them about it.

Pack eggs in cases with
end down. If the large end is
ed downward, the weight of
egg while being shipped to mar-
may break the air cell which is
the large end of the egg. A
air cell causes the candling ap-
pearance of the egg to be lowered.

EVERYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING

Chickens
Turkeys
Pork Roasts,
Squash,
Pumpkins,
Nuts,
Raisins,
Dates,
Figs,
Pop Corn,
Oranges,
Bananas,
Grapefruit,
Cranberries,



L.W. Ramsell
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JUST PUBLISHED FOR 1935

1793 The largest and most complete edition in 143 years of 1935

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

by Robert B. Thomas

SPECIAL MAINE EDITION OF 152 PAGES

containing in addition to all astronomical material
tides, laws, courts, vegetable and flower planting tables,
etc., etc., all information about the State with special
articles by Maine leaders.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC has been a household
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29 St. James Ave., Boston

AMERICAN COALITION!

Remarks by D. S. Brooks of Bethel

We have chosen the good offices of local publication, The Oxford County Citizen, through the kindness of its editor, to briefly summarize a fateful situation which exists, today, our great American people.

It is this time of National Giving; and, we reverently bow our heads in gratitude to our great Giver of all good and gifts for life and all its attendant blessings—for the dear that surround our festive at such a time as this. Especially, for the great leadership of President and worthy statesmen who are truly thankful; also, for over a decade and a half; high strenuous experiences, we have been kept out of War. Yet, it is the psychological moment to gently consider startling and keep America American.

Realism is advocating a legislative program which, if adopted, would jeopardize our very lives. And other foes confronted our when the present administration began. Action was necessary. The wrong currents in national had to be stopped, however serious the undertaking. It was consistent to anticipate that the changes could succeed—some must fail was to be expected. The country was in a chaotic state, and government near a collapse when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office as President.

He brought a keen intellect and vitality of persuasion, energy, ability, and endurance to the task of re-construction in politics. Hoover was a well-intentioned man, but his hands were so that he could not mold his ideas into shape. His feet were shackled so that he could not take any forward steps to save the country from ruin. He was not to be blamed for the financial crash of 1929 nor was he at fault because of the crookedness in the management of our savings and national banking institutions.

Nearly all of the changes and innovations of President Roosevelt have given satisfaction to the masses of the people. But it would be absurd to pour abuse upon him because some of the executive heads of his choosing have proven themselves insufficient in their wisdom to wisely diagnose the economic situation of their constituency, and have invented schemes of a destructive nature. Personal ambition to honestly acquire property must not be smothered, or we destroy all ambition and progress; and revert to the past—the world's dark ages. I cannot say it nothing less than despotism that one man shall have absolute power to command and enslave the farmer, (as a concrete example), to plow under his wheat when in this land of plenty there are so many hungry mouths in every city and hamlet; he is also forced to kill off live stock. What has become of our rights? Or, perhaps, I should say what is there nowadays does not interfere with liberty personal rights? Why, a man, long since, broke the law, he slaughtered one of his hogs without filing a notice in case of his intention. The question might properly be asked: "What next, or where do we go here?" The enjoyment of our personal liberty has been trampled under foot by "dictatorship" unprecedented in this country. The question has been raised: "Are we living in the United States of America or in the Russian?" Inasmuch as "the Constitution" of all its parts, cannot beget a strong national identity by impairing the strength and unity, and blighting the hopes, of individual.

I want to, still, farther, call your attention to the "ranker worms" of anarchy, communism, socialism, and any other despotic system that are parasites feeding upon liberty-loving institutions here America; doing their destructive work under the protection of flag. I love the glorious "stars and stripes." I have marched proudly under its folds; and would give life to protect it from insult.

These enemies have teeth and deadly fangs like serpents. They have already gnawed their way to the very vitals of government. This is not the doing of loyal Americans. But the infection spread from the carcasses of diseased and demented governments, overseas. Their objective is to destroy the great American Constitution that, the germs have infested our sacred territory breathing out a poisoned breath over our freedom until we shall become totally paralyzed and unable to longer govern ourselves and become a tributary to some foreign power. To maintain and enjoy freedom, we must fight for it! Liberty cannot protect itself. They have not yet been able to deprive us of free speech and a free press. As patriotic citizens let us wake up to our rights and drag all doubtful practices and theories into the sharp light of criticism, and intelligently analyze the thing; and, there,—let it be judged.

Many of us have been recipients, of late, of an open letter to the American people, captioned—"A Declaration of Principles." I will not rehearse the interesting information that it contains, but will call your attention here to the eleven planks of the strong platform drafted by the Hon. John B. Trevor of Washington, D. C., for the co-operation of both Republicans and Democrats in this splendid new organization, known as, The American Coalition. I urge you to carefully read it, and give it deep thought; and then, accept it as a way out of our political and economic distress; and go forth to make converts of others.

I. "We hold that the system of Government established by the Constitution must be maintained and that the rights and liberties guaranteed or reserved to the States, or to the people, be not infringed.

II. "We hold that the declaration of an emergency which is transitory has ever been the agency used for the assumption of despotic power which may become permanent; and we see in much of the so-called emergency legislation a tendency to expand the limitations or abrogate the restrictions of the Constitution which, if continued, will result in the ultimate destruction of the fundamental law that defines our rights and protects our liberties.

III. "We hold that economic recovery and the reemployment of ten million people are dependent upon a reestablishment of confidence in the stability of governmental policies, upon the strict adherence by all executive officials to the letter of the law and upon assurance that contractual obligations entered into by the Government will be met in full.

IV. "We hold it to be a fundamental American principle that the Government of the United States is the servant of the people, and that the people shall never be the slaves of the State.

V. "We hold it to be self-evident that Governments are supported by the people, and that the people cannot be supported by the State.

The wisdom of thrift is manifested in good management, in earning, in conserving the money earned, and in wise buying.

Bethel Savings Bank

VI. "We hold that the consumption of the accumulated resources of the Nation by parasitical Federal, State and Municipal bureaucracies, and the imposition of confiscatory taxation, will kill individual initiative, put an end to thrift and lead the Nation to economic ruin.

VII. "We hold the right of ownership of private property is a badge of freedom, and that in the expropriation of private property lies the focus of despotism.

VIII. "We hold it to be self-evident that man deprived of the incentives to produce and accumulate wealth by advocacy of the distribution of the fruits of his labor will sink back to the levels of primitive communistic society.

IX. "We hold that the curtailment of industrial production the slaughter of domestic animals and the plowing in of crops, as a means of promoting recovery, is an economic fallacy. Wealth is accumulated by creation—never by destruction.

X. "We hold a sound currency to be a prerequisite of economic recovery and essential to the national welfare.

XI. "We hold that an autocracy, fascism, communism, socialism and any other despotic system of Government for the regimentation of the people and the abolition of freedom are wholly repugnant to the ideals of the great mass of the American people."

John B. Trevor, President American Coalition.
Per D. S. Brooks (Subscriber)

Animals fed none too good rations are subject to colds and killed diseases; hence animals fed low grade feeds should be given as much protection as possible from rains, raw winds, and severely cold weather.

Vast quantities of unpalatable roughages (including oat straw) commonly regarded as having little feeding value but really nutritious enough for a maintenance ration, can be made into palatable feed for cattle and sheep by addition of blackstrap molasses, root crops or protein supplements, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Horticulturists at Oklahoma have treated potatoes with a gaseous chemical, ethylene Chlorhydrin to cause them to sprout in the fall. Results were quite successful and good yields were obtained.

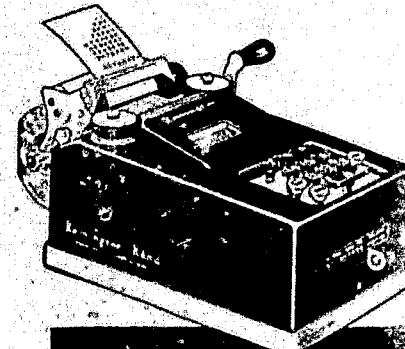
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(Sheets 19 x 24 inches)
Colors: Blue, Green, Buff, Granite, Light Blue, Brown.

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CARDBOARDS
WHITE AND COLORS
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BOND PAPER
500 SHEETS 8 1/2 x 11 inches
50c

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

Now a Remington PORTABLE adding machine



FOR ONLY
\$65
ADDS—LISTS AND MULTIPLIES

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write or phone for free demonstration.

The Oxford County Citizen

Telephone 18-11

Bethel,

Maine

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You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
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- Needlecraft . . . 2 Yrs.
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Check 1 magazine thus (X)



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GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

- The Country Home . . . 1 Yr.
- Cloverleaf Review . . . 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal . . . 1 Yr.
- The Farm Journal . . . 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer . . . 1 Yr.
- Gentlewoman Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Good Stories . . . 1 Yr.
- Home Circle . . . 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Illustrated Mechanics . . . 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life . . . 1 Yr.
- Needlecraft . . . 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming . . . 1 Yr.
- Everybody's Poultry Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Woman's World . . . 1 Yr.
- American Fruit Grower . . . 1 Yr.

Check 3 magazines thus (X)

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QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

TOPS LEAR

milie Loring



WNU SERVICE

Whispered:

I've walked out on Len, Rod

recalled that he had laugh-

—it was unbelievable that

would release anything

had held. She had retorted

ah, it isn't a joke. I—

brother Walter's been my

I just burn him up.

of riding, riding whether

bum or not, and having

pop out of a job half the

ing to be a lady and be tak-

of and take care of him."

alter!" Gerard felt again

that had brought him

ng. "Walter! Walter has

remembered her laugh. "So

oy, where have you com-

Been asleep since the Pa-

anded?"

had caught her hands tight-

Look here, Milly, you can't

Walter isn't worth it. Mil-

Promise that you—

—until I see you again."

ed plainly now he could

ining eyes as they had

ten, if you care what I do,

ce, Roddy."

sent the car ahead in a bur-

at was that?"

et he so jumpy, Roddy. If

aveled with this show you'd

nd to that sound. Flashlight.

ay, of course. Some reporter

up the show wants a pic-

A whistle blew. "That's for

ld better get going. Bye-bye,

y. Don't—don't send me any

money—ever—I won't need it

that I've gone Hollywood.

ms you'll be at High Ledges at

ms—Miss Schuyler says."

at had she meant by that, Ger-

ndered, as his eyes followed

her rose-color tulle and gills

sat in across the yard. Was

ling for Prue so evident?

foot on the step of his car,

stopped and stared. Had a

aster shot out of the park-

face just ahead, or was Len

ay so much on his mind that

he imagined it?

.....

Prudence pulled at the wire net-

one side of the poultry yard,

mi" she gritted between her

as the elusive thing wriggled

from her. "Mr. Si, I'm not so

as I thought. Give me a hand,

er?"

er seized the netting, and

ad! Hold it a minute till I

is brad in; two more and it's

These pesky hens got out yes-

and scratched in my garden

e. There! I'd like to see them

rough that!"

peaky hens ain't the only

that escaped yesterday. Hear

that convict who dug himself

prison?"

Black heard the announce-

ca the radio and told me.

all excited about it. He isn't

to come to this small town,

try-me, he'd be running his

in a noose if he did." Puffer

the wire netting. "That's a

job you've done. And you've

another good job. Your broth-

so much better."



So Fine, I'll Tuck It in Here."

at if I do? I'll give him a lit-

tle for old times' sake. You

think I'm afraid of that big

do you? I've traveled some

sent you that S O S."

traveled straight, Milly?"

met his eyes squarely. "Sure

Didn't I promise? I'm off

they're just a game, anyway."

me for your act, Milly."

the maid spoke behind them,

in rose-color velvet with

rumbling led a milk-white

bridled with rhinestones to

at.

caught Rodney's hands and

up at him. "I'll be good. I

ed you, didn't I? There's

ee person who could tempt

to be, and he—he doesn't

fm on earth. He—"

is. A flash cut off the word.

at was that?"

et he so jumpy, Roddy. If

aveled with this show you'd

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ay, of course. Some reporter

up the show wants a pic-

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job you've done. And you've

another good job. Your broth-

so much better."

"Gorry-me, you haven't seen him?

Seen Jim Armstrong?"

"No. Dave has, but—but I was

out when he called."

"Well, of course; Rod was away

to the city most three weeks trying

to get some firms to sign up for the

timber you and him are goin' to cut.

Since he come back he's been ter-

rible busy cruising the woods. Rod

isn't used to havin' difficulty gettin'

what he wants; things have always

come easy for him. This lumber

business 'pears to be gettin' on his

nerves. Jim was tellin' me this

morning that Rod snapped at every

one who come near him yesterday.

Perhaps it's that newspaper picture

of him and Milly Gooch holdin' hands

in front of her tent at the circus

that come out in the local

paper the day after the show was

here that got him mad. Well, if

here he isn't now! What you gum-

shoeing round like that for, Roddy?"

Prudence was furious at her own

start of surprise. Had Rodney Ger-

ard seen it? He did look troubled.

There were lines between his nose

and mouth she never had seen be-

fore; he had lost some of his bronze.

His eyes seemed deeper and darker

and bluer in contrast.

"Well, will I pass? Perhaps you

weren't sizing me up—perhaps you

were just wondering how it hap-

pened that I had caught you, Prue

of Prosperity farm."

"Don't bite, Rod." Si Puffer flung

himself into the breach. "Now that

you've got company, Miss Prue, I'll

go an' chop some wood."

He moved away with surprising

quickness.

"Mr. Si!" Prudence started after

him, but Gerard caught her arm and

held it.

"You're not going until you tell

me why you have been dodging me."

"I dodging! How absurd!"

"Is it? Drop that hammer. It

makes you look bloodthirsty." As

she still clutched the tool, he loos-

ened his fingers until it dropped to

the ground. "That's better. I want

to talk to you before Armstrong and

Jean get here. Have you seen that

infernal picture?"

"Picture?" Prue echoed the word

with breezy indifference.

"Don't bluff. You know perfectly

well that I'm referring to that fool

snapshot of Milly Gooch and me at

the circus."

"Oh, that! Really, I'm not inter-

ested."

"Look here, you've got to be inter-

ested. I'm willing to bet my road-

ster that Calloway had a hand in

that. It would be like his methods—"

"Don't abuse Len Calloway. It

would be disloyal for me to listen

because"—Prudence hoped that her

eyes and voice were as maddeningly

provocative as she intended them to

be—"because, you see, I've decided

to have him cut my timber."

"What!"

Never had she seen eyes blaze as

Rodney Gerard's blazed in his white

face. She remembered what Si had

said about his mood the last week.

She shouldn't have tried to torment

him—but—hadn't that hateful pic-

ture hurt her, too? He caught her

by the shoulders.

"You didn't mean that, Prue,

about letting Calloway cut for you."

"Of course I meant it. The more

I think of it the more I go bullish

on the idea. I'm beginning to like

Len very much. He's so forceful,

so—"

"Forceful!" For a pulsing instant

Rodney Gerard hesitated, then he

caught her in his arms. "Forceful!"

He crushed his mouth, hard, ar-

dent, upon hers. "If that's what you

like—Gorgeous—" He kissed her

again.

Prudence wrenched herself free.

Every pulse in her body was thro-

The hall came from the garden.

Prudence dashed toward the gate

and collided with a big, spectacled

man with heart warming eyes. He

smiled.

"Miss Schuyler, isn't it? I would

recognize you anywhere from Jean's

description. I'm Jim Armstrong,

and I am happy to report that you

have a nice little bunch of money

in your wood lot."

Prudence extended an eager hand.

"Have I really! I'm so glad you've

come. Now I can learn a lot about

trees. Will you take me on as a

pupil?"

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

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PIGS FOR SALE—Also Grain of all kinds. D. W. CUSHING, West Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Six room house at foot of Mill Hill, with stable and garden. MRS. MABEL BARTLETT, R.F.D. 3, Bethel. 35p

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FOR SALE—Cord Wood, sawed to order. Stove wood seasoned under cover. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 22tf

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

WANTED Girl or woman as companion for elderly woman and to help with housework. Pleasant farm home low wages. Inquire at CITIZEN office. 34p

To Rent Best located, warmest and cheapest rent in Bethel village, over Boxerman's drug store, together with stall in new garage by Dr. Tibbets. Inquire of Wm. R. Chapman. 33tf

PLACE YOUR THANKSGIVING order for fowls and chickens with GARARD EAMES, Bethel, phone 29.1012. 33p

Adelaide Louise Beauty Parlor—Finger wave, marcel, manucure, 35c Hot oil shampoo and wave, 85c Facial, 50c Elsa B. Aubin, Mason St., Tel. 43-2. 23tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Willis McGuire and baby of Dixfield visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman.

John Knights was sick last week suffering from pleurisy. He was with his sister, Mrs. Herman Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knights of Grovelton, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Knights. Sunday they motored to Strong.

Herbert Noyes has purchased the Thompson house. They will move there soon.

Mrs. Cullen Abbott visited on day recently with her daughter, Mrs. George Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McGuire and baby of Peru were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman. On their way over here they ran into a nice big deer and killed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck, sons, Kenneth and Sherwood, Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Emma, were at Norway Monday night.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS 75¢

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

Two Royal Families That Are Soon to Be United



Members of the royal families of England and Greece photographed outside of Balmoral castle, Scotland, where they were on holiday after the arrival of Princess Marina of Greece and her fiancé, Prince George of Greece. Left to right are: Princess Nicholas of Greece, King George, Princess Marina, Prince George, Queen Mary and Prince Nicholas of Greece.

Not What They Seem

Cork legs are not made of cork. They are made of wood, metal, leather or strong canvas; they were invented by Doctor Cork. Hackney coaches are not so called because they were first made in Hackney, London. The word comes from the French "laquene," meaning an ambling horse. Brier pipes are not made from the root of the sweet brier. The name is derived from the French "bruxere," meaning hench. A laughing jackass is not an animal; it is a bird. Cinderella did not wear a glass slipper. She wore a fur slipper, but the original French words were "Pantoufle en vair," and the sound was mistaken for "Pantoufle en verre"; thus "fur" was changed to "glass."—Montreal Herald.

Italy's Solid Roads

Highway paving construction being tested on the Genoa-Turin-Milan road in Italy is entirely different from that in use in any other part of the world. The foundation for the pavement consists of the usual layer of concrete. Upon it is placed a solid pattern of cast-iron frames. Each of these frames is an equilateral triangle, with 30-centimeter sides. Fitted inside each triangle is another one, also equilateral, having sides 15 centimeters long, and placed in an inverted position. There are also formed in each frame four triangular compartments of equal size. All the frames are then interlocked. The system is expected to prevent a pavement crack from spreading beyond the frame in which it originates.

WESTERN CHAMPION



Mrs. Hilda Stowell of Chicago won the western sectional tournament for women pocket billiard players at the World's fair and is now qualified to compete for the national title against Mrs. Gertrude Baker McEvoy, New York, present national amateur champion, in Washington, D. C., next December.

Died

In Rumford, Nov. 15, John E. Henry, aged 61 years.

In Boston, Nov. 15, Malcolm S. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nelson of Waterford, aged 7 years.

In Bethel, Nov. 14, Elmer A. Cross of Albany, aged 68 years.

In Portland, Nov. 20, Mrs. Mollie, widow of Gilbert Tuell of Bethel, aged 69 years.

GOOD TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met in session Thursday evening 20 members eight officers and visitors present. The business session was followed by a Thanksgiving program as follows:

Singing, "The Pilgrim's Thanksgiving," F. E. R. Reading, "American Pilgrim House," Mrs. F. E. R.

Guessing Game Reading, "Thanksgiving Poem," "A Thanksgiving Prayer," Miss Hilbert Brown. A march and games were held following the program.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45—Church School 11:00. Morning Worship. 6:30. Epworth League. Le Stanley Brown, Edwin Brown. ic: Thanksgiving Service. 7:30. Evening Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:30 Church School. Mr. Packard, Superintendent. Morning Service at 11:00. Any offerings of old gold for the benefit of the Club may be given to Mrs. time. The Club has many while projects and all contribute will be thankfully received the proceeds wisely used.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School at 10 o'clock Services Sunday morning 10:45.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be in all Churches of Christ Sunday, Nov. 25. Among the lessons from the Bible is the following: "God is a Spirit; and they worship him must worship in spirit and in truth." (John 4)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science of Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit, for there can be no infinite and therefore one." (p. 334).

Wednesday testimonial at 7:30 p. m.

STRONGER THAN

The National Bank examiners have just examined their semi-annual examination and told us they found us stronger than ever.

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

FRO-JOY Thanksgiving ICE CREAM PIE \$1.00

Other Ice Cream Specials Leave Orders Before Tuesday

Farwell & Wight Phone 17-6

Rivals for Senator Dill's Seat



L. B. Schwallenbach of Olympia (left) and L. B. Schwallenbach of Seattle, respectively the Republican and Democratic nominees for the Washington seat in the United States senate from which Clarence Dill has retired.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

8:15

Children 20c Adults 35c

Friday - Saturday, Nov. 23-24

JANET GAYNOR - CHARLES FARRELL

"CHANGE OF HEART"

with JAMES DUNN and GINGER ROGERS